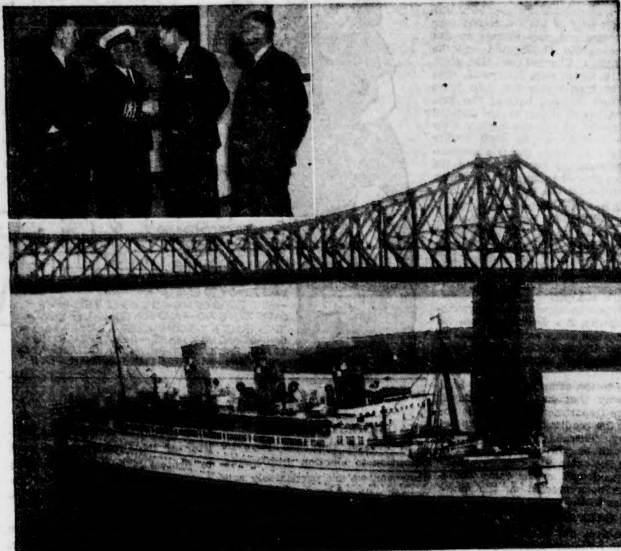


St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 5, No. 35

EDMONTON, ALTA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1952



LARGEST LINER: The Empress of Scotland, 26,300-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet is shown here passing under the Jacques Cartier bridge at the entrance to Montreal harbor to make his cry as the largest vessel ever to arrive in the world's largest inland port. The big luxury liner and cruise ship, which had to have her masts shortened by almost 45 feet to clear under the bridges and power lines on the way up-river from Quebec, will make Montreal her Canadian terminal for the remainder of the 1952 St. Lawrence naviga-

tion season. The 666-foot long vessel carries 663 passengers, and will make one trip every three weeks between Liverpool, England; Greenock, Scotland; and Montreal. The inset shows Capt. C. E. Duggan (in uniform), master of the largest and fastest vessel on the St. Lawrence route, being welcomed to Montreal by Capt. J. P. Dufour (second from right) Montreal harbor master, while looking on are A. C. MacDonald (left), managing director of CP&S, and André Gauthier, river pilot, who was aboard the vessel for the 139-mile run up river from Quebec.

Sturgeon School Division Awards Tenders For New Legal School

The regular monthly meeting of the Divisional Board of the Sturgeon School Division was held on Thursday, August 7, at the Divisional Office, Morinville. All members of the Board were present, also Mr. Scott, Superintendent.

Neil C. McKernan, architect was present and informed the board he had received a number of tenders for the Legal school, which might now be considered.

Contractors submitting tenders were J. C. Haddow; Morin Bros.; Axel Johnson; Elmer B. Johnson; Deminon Construction; Mill and Olsen and Buchanan and Lipey.

Contractors submitting tenders for electrical installation were Progress Electric; Thomlinson; Hillas Electric; Johnson Bros.; Collin Allen and Oulette.

Tenders submitted for heating and ventilating were from J. N. Mould and Son; C. R. Frost; Morinville Plumbing; H. Kelly and Co.; Watson and Northern Sheet Metal.

After careful consideration of the tenders submitted it was decided on the motion of Mr. Messier to accept the tender of Morin Bros. (general contract); Hillas Electric, electrical installation and Mould and Son for the heating and ventilating.

Frontenac and Volmer schools: Special meetings had been held to consider operation for the opening term for the Frontenac and Volmer schools. It was the ex-

pressed wish of the ratepayers to continue operation at both Frontenac and Volmer.

Teachers' Salary Schedule: Mr. Rabouin representing the teaching staff of the division interviewed the board. It had been decided by the teachers to accept the last offer made by the Divisional Board, and a new schedule was drawn up embodying the changes agreed to.

On the motion of Mr. McCue it was decided to accept the bid of Stanley Godbout for the St. Clair school house in an amount of \$425.

On the motion of Mr. Cunningham it was decided to accept the bid of Mr. R. deTonnancour for the L'Abbe site, in an amount of \$100; mines and mineral rights to be reserved by the Divisional Board.

On the motion of Mr. Chavet it was decided to accept the bid of Philip Fagan for the old Dunrobin school house, in the sum of \$200. Bids re-evaluated for the Granger school house, barns etc., were ordered tabled.

Bids received for the Saskatchewan school barn were referred to Mr. McCue.

Board of Public Utilities Com-

mission: A letter was read which had been received from the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners, dated July 31, 1952, together with a copy of the decision, dated July 30.

The Divisional Board's estimates and requisition for the year 1952 were approved by the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners.

On the motion of Mr. Ross, the regular monthly accounts as prepared by the secretary-treasurer, were ordered paid.

On the motion of Mr. McCue it was to give a contract for the Cloverdale school house to William Tkachuk of Redwater.

Resignations of the following teachers were accepted: Miss Doris Broseaux, Miss Rosa Frank, Mr. S. Frohlich, Mr. John Swoylos and Mr. T. A. Tetreau.

The following teachers were appointed to the teaching staff: Sister Pauline and Sister Laforce to Legal school; Miss Marie Toupin and Miss Marie Puch to Dunrobin school; Mrs. Dorothy Flynn to Calahoo school; Mrs. G. Shermada, principal Glenarry school; Mr. James E. Holditch, principal St. Albert school; Sister Georgianna Bisson to St. Albert school; Mr. I. F. Proban to Bon Accord school; Miss Jewel M. Dwyer to Villeneuve Junior room; Miss Marie Apchin to Dunrobin school.

It was decided to set the date for the next meeting for Thursday, Sept. 4 to commence at 8 o'clock in the morning.

K. MEADEN

Secretary-Treasurer.

Pupils Pass Music Exams

MORINVILLE.—The following are the results from the list of Northern Alberta's outstanding music pupils passing the Grading Exams, taken from the list of McGill Conservatory of Music, Montreal, held in June. Names of the candidates are given according to merit.

Distinction—David Middleton, Grade 11, Violin, Morinville; Remi Soriaet, Grade 8, Piano, Villeneuve; Arline Jorgensen, Grade 10, Voice, Barrhead; Elmona Bonstrom, Grade 5, Piano Accordion, Barrhead; Marlene Charet, Grade 2, Violin, Morinville; Lorraine Rivet, Grade 3, Piano, Morinville.

Honors, First Class—Hilda Frohlich, Grade 6, Piano, Barrhead; Donald Cuts, Grade 2, Piano, St. Albert; Catherine Hummel, Grade 4, Violin, Barrhead; Charles Bachand, Grade 5, Violin, Morinville; Harold Cuts, Grade 5, Violin, St. Albert; George Stephen, Grade 6, Violin, Barrhead; Connie Milne, Grade 2, Piano, Morinville; Rose Stephen, Grade 4, Piano, Barrhead; Reva Grant, Grade 6, Piano, Barrhead.

Honors, Rhea Bourbonnais, Grade 4, Piano, Riviere Qui Barre; Reva Grant, Grade 4, Voice, Barrhead; Gail Jesten, Grade 2, Piano, Barrhead; Margaret Grynke, Grade 2, Piano Accordion, Barrhead; George Clark, Grade 2, Piano Accordion, Villeneuve; Albert Bonnevill, Grade 4, Piano, St. Albert; Pauline Loudonklos, Grade 2, Piano, Barrhead; Leonard Roussau, Grade 4, Violin, Morinville; Arlene Fluet, Grade 3, Voice, Barrhead; Ruth Huch, Grade 6, Piano, Barrhead; Ollie Hawkey, Grade 5, Piano, Barrhead; Irene Roberson, Grade 6, Piano, St. Albert; Melba MacDonald, Grade 2, Piano, St. Albert; Lorraine Robertson, Grade 2, Piano, Barrhead; Elmona Bonstrom, Grade 6, Piano, Barrhead; Marcelle Cyr, Grade 3, Violin, Anita Quimet, Grade 4, Piano, Ray; Cameron Ross, Grade 2, Voice, St. Albert; Margaret Brenneis, Grade 5, Violin, Morinville; Angeline Sotaet, Grade 2, Piano, Ray; Iola Kubar, Grade 2, Piano, Lion; L. Lamer, Grade 2, St. Albert; Jerry Miskew, Grade 2, Piano, Morinville; Edith Thompson, Grade 2, Voice, Barrhead; Carl Manz, Grade 5, Piano, Barrhead; Gabrielle Kowalski, Grade 7, Piano, Barrhead.

Pass, Ruth Stok, Grade 8, Piano, Barrhead; Claudette Flynn, St. Albert; Myrna Fyfe, Grade 4, Violin, Barrhead; Dolores Oulton, Grade 6, Piano, Barrhead; Edith Thompson, Grade 5, Piano, Barrhead; Roger Benion, Grade 3, Violin, St. Albert; Jennette Hookerts, Grade 3, St. Albert; Bertine Jesten, Grade 4, Piano, Barrhead; Graham Downey, Grade 2, Violin, Barrhead; Ernest Stephen, Grade 6, Piano Accordion, Barrhead; Vincent Sotaet, Grade 3, Violin, Ray; Simone Oulmet, Grade 3, Piano, Ray; Mary Kennedy, Grade 5, Piano, St. Albert; Rene Bonnevill, Grade 3, Violin, St. Albert; Joan MacDonald, Grade 3, St. Albert. The above lists are pupils of J. Suret.

Gold Hampers Firemen

PARIS.—Molten gold stuck on the backs of firemen when they put out a fire in the workshop of Christif, leading Paris goldsmiths. Damage was estimated at "tens of millions of francs."

Ad Cancelled— Combine Sold

The classified section of this paper goes into 20,000 Alberta farm homes every week. That is why so many advertisers report such good results.

Mark Chechotko of Magnolia, Alta., ordered a "for sale" advertisement to run for his Massey-Harris combine. He asked us to run the ad for three weeks, but cancelled it after the first week. Reason? He got such good results that the machine was sold the first week.

If you have anything of interest to farmers, to buy or sell, call Mrs. Mitchell, Advertising Department, Phone 38952, Edmonton, or write P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

Dies In Midget Train Wreck

LONDON.—The derailment of a midget railroad train, at an amusement park, resulted in the death of a year-old baby girl and injured nineteen others. The child was crushed in the wreckage of the train.

Two Killed, Six Hurt As Cars Collide

Two persons were killed and six others were taken to the Royal Alexandra Hospital suffering from injuries received when three cars collided one mile south of Morinville last week.

Mrs. Arma Balasak, Twatnaw, and her two-year-old granddaughter, Carol Savage, of Edmonton died enroute to the hospital.

Those hurt were Harold and Harvey Jensen of Morinville, Harry Savage of St. Albert Trail, John Balasak of this city, Richard Balasak of Twatnaw, and Morris Vallee of St. Albert.

R.C.M.P. said the accident happened when the car occupied by the Jensens, overtook the Vallee vehicle, striking it in the rear and then swerved into a head-on collision with an on-coming car driven by Balasak. The impact knocked the car driven by Vallee across the deep ditch and into a field. The Jensen and Balasak cars were practically demolished.

Dr. C. Perrault of Morinville attended the victims at the scene at which two Smith Ambulances made several trips.

John Balasak, driver of the car, was reported suffering a fractured right knee cap, possible head injuries and shock.

Richard Balasak, one and one-half-year-old son of John Balasak, was reported suffering from lacerations to the left hand, tongue, shock and possible skull fracture.

Harry Savage is being treated for scalp lacerations. He was a passenger in the Balasak car.

Morris Vallee was treated for lacerations over the left eye and released from hospital.

Harold Jensen was reported to be still unconscious Friday, and the extent of his injuries has not been determined.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday for the two victims.

EDITORIALS

Reason For Congestion

Last year the farmers of the prairie provinces produced well over a billion bushels of grain, of which 531 million bushels were wheat. The wheat carry-over from the previous year was 184 million bushels. There were also substantial carry-overs in other grains.

The Wheat Board through aggressive selling has been able to export over 500 million bushels of all grains, as well as supply the domestic market. This selling record has never before been equalled in this country.

But even with this sales record, the wheat carry-over will be substantial, probably around 250 million bushels. It is this surplus, together with surpluses of other grains, which is the cause of congestion in country and terminal elevators. As a consequence the initial delivery quota of the new harvest are very low.

The low quotas are not due to lack of sales, but to the series of large crops harvested in the west and the quantities of low grade wheat on hand.

If the new crop is high grade, there should be a large and steady export movement, restricted only by transportation limitations. As the grain leaves the country, quotas will be raised wherever possible.

Danger In September

The Alberta Safety Council says that September is one of the most dangerous months on the farm. If the experience this coming September anything like those of the past, some 15 men engaged in farming will be fatally injured and some 60 will be hurt bad enough to require medical care.

The Safety Council says that most September accidents are due to tractor operations. Refueling, falling off, tipping and cranking are mainly responsible.

A few simple precautions will prevent accidents. Tractor operation requires the greatest care.

Big Crop In Sight

An Alberta Wheat Pool crop report indicates the prospect of a big grain yield in this province this year. There has been abundant rainfall the length and breadth of the farming area. Only a few points in the east-central part of the province report crops going back due to the need of moisture.

The crop this year is further advanced than last year, but later than normal. Hot weather is needed to hasten ripening. The big bread now is the possibility of an August frost.

Harvesting of rye is well advanced in the southeast and cutting of barley is fairly general there. A start has been made in rye cutting elsewhere in the province and some barley will be ready during the coming week.

It will likely be the end of the month before wheat cutting is general throughout the province.

Packing Plants Sold

For a number of years the packing plant at Swift Current, Saskatchewan and another at Edmonton, Alberta, were operated by a co-operative association for the purpose of processing horse meat obtained mainly from the slaughter of stray horses roaming the open prairies and of surplus farm animals.

The co-operative discontinued business after some 240,000 horses had been slaughtered and the sources of supply were drying up. The two packing plants have been purchased by a United States firm, which plans to process horse meat for pet food.

The Bible Today:

Pleasant words are as a honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones.

—Proverbs, XVI, 24.

"Camp McGrane - Boy

Haven

By T. W. PUE

LAC LA BICHE. Rev. Father Joseph E. McGrane, Parish Priest, Naval Chaplain, Cadet Commandant, Editor, Printer, Radio Operator, Master Magician and Licensed Motion Picture Projectionist, has made the name of Lac La Biche famous around the world. That so many accomplishments could be rolled up in one man's personality is a matter of sedate wonderment. Trying to figure out what his next project and accomplishment is going to be is a challenge to one's own imagination.

Last year Father McGrane took four of his sea cadets over to England and France to sail the canals of England and the English Channel on the stout little Cadet ship, Exeter II. The first Exeter was lost two years before on sand bars of the Saskatchewan river in an ill-fated attempt to sail the mighty river to Saskatoon. In 1950 Father McGrane made the trip successfully in the new boat, and the trip proved to be only a training exercise for the trip to Europe.

Now Exeter II is proudly serving as the principal across-the-lake connection between Lac La Biche and a new sea cadet camp, not yet finished but already named "Camp McGrane." Cruising along at about 8 knots per hour the cadet "ship" makes the five-mile trip in a little more than half-an-hour.

BOY HAVEN

The new Sea Cadet camp, situated on the north-west shore of Lac La Biche, is a veritable haven for boys. Just the place your son would like most to be on his holidays and the very place you'd most want him to be for full physical, moral and spiritual development.

Entrance is made to the camp by a newly built grade along a roadway that has been surveyed many years ago by the Department of Public Highways. Completion of the road makes the camp accessible to the highway. There is even a good possibility that the road will be gravelled as a gravel pit is located right on the camp site.

There is a very good well on the camp and a stoutly-built wharf has been erected on the shore to provide ready access to the camp by boat.

CADET CARPENTERS

The Cadets themselves did much of the work in erecting the main building which is 24'x80'. Carpenters had to be called in only to build the roof. Much of the lumber was cut right on the campsite and 8,000 feet were cut through the courtesy of R. Michetti and the Langevin family. A planer was borrowed from the Lac La Biche Mission. First cadet campers were the juniors who this year could not go to the Pacific Coast with the senior cadets. They spent eight days of camping at the new Cadet camp this summer.

Though the woods around, and the nearby lake, abound in unrefined wonders of nature, the boys have the advantage of a 2,500 watt generating plant to provide electric light. To keep the eating and sleeping quarters warm and dry, doors and windows, complete with frames, were fitted under the direction of Lieut. J. Wolstenholme, D.C.M., second in command of the Lac La Biche cadet corps.

BIG CAMP

There is plenty of room for expansion, as the total area of the camp is made up of 150 acres. Father McGrane says that so far the project is purely and simply one of local use and scope, but that it would not be surprising if in the next few years cadet corps from other parts of Alberta and Western Canada would use it.

BIG LAKE

Here at the beautiful site of Camp McGrane, cadets can learn by actual experience something about sailing. The Lake of the Elk (Lac La Biche) is over 20 miles long, is dotted with islands and is used by scores of farmers and fishermen in traveling to and from fishing grounds and except in winter when the lake is frozen over, it is the main highway for many district residents who use their boats instead of cars or trucks to get to town.

One farmer does his farming on the island. His boat is his only connection with town. Truly, the sea does not exist and no better place to do their early training for the Navy.

Note and Comment

Western Germany has supplanted the United States as the main supplier of farm implements to Argentina.

The Alberta Livestock Co-operative reports that the removal of the Quebec embargo on livestock and meats helped the movement of better cows and handy butcher weight cattle. Indications are that those who have cattle ready for market should continue to send them in, especially during periods when supplies appear a little short.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

THAT'S MONEY IN THEM THERE CHICKENS! CHICKEN RAISING HAS BECOME A BIG BUSINESS! ONE FARMER SAYS: NO, CAN TURN OUT 80,000 BROILERS A WEEK! (BROILER HOUSES MAKE \$40 BY \$20-25)

BY T. W. PUE

BE CAREFUL!

ACCORDING TO VITAL STATISTICS COMPILED BY THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL, FARMING IS THE 3RD MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL PROFESSIONS!!

A REAL GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY!

BECAUSE OF CONTINUED MISFORTUNES, HALF-BLUNDED MARINE VET FRANK FLEES, of Fresno, Colorado, WAS READY TO GIVE UP FARMING - BUT 2000 OF HIS WONDERFUL NEIGHBORS CAME TO HIS AID - AND IN A SINGLE DAY - THEY BUILT A 7-ROOM HOUSE, A BATH, A GARAGE AND MILK HOUSE - THEY TILLED HIS LANDS, FERTILIZED THEM, MADE A WATERING POND - AND GAVE HIM A PRIZE BLUE BLOODED HEIFER!!

Voice of the People

FUA PROTEST

In general the FUA pays no attention to election propaganda. However, we are particularly concerned with misstatements affecting things for which the Union stands. Consequently we cannot remain indifferent when men in responsible positions misrepresent facts on matters contained in the FUA program.

One of these matters is Rural Electrification. On this we are working for a new deal under which the Power Commission will take over the private power companies and give Alberta a system of power at cost. Naturally the Power companies oppose this tooth and nail, as their profits are threatened.

On July 28 Hon. Mr. U're, speaking over the radio on behalf of his party, devoted a whole broadcast to the subject of Rural Electrification. In the course of this he made the following statement: "It is estimated that the cost to buy out the existing companies would be several hundred million dollars."

Now, what are the facts in regard to this statement? If the Power Commission were to take over the existing companies it would be concerned only with their physical assets. In the 1951 financial statements of the three companies operating in Alberta these are listed as follows:

Land Plant Buildings, Etc.—
 Calgary Power Ltd. \$54,189,793.08
 Canadian Utilities Ltd. 10,379,555.94
 Northland Utilities Ltd. 1,501,311.00

Total at Dec. 31, 1951 \$66,070,660.02

This figure of \$66,070,660.02 represents the total fixed assets of all the companies concerned in rural electrification. In case of the Power Commission taking over these assets a certain amount would probably be added for "goodwill" but the total certainly should be less than \$70 millions.

From these figures taken from official records, it is evident that Mr. U're's statement was completely at variance with the facts. It is deplorable that a statement so

false should be made by the minister of the Crown and we wish to protest strongly and publicly against the spreading of misinformation on a subject vital to farmers.

As we did not wish to become involved in election controversy, we have withheld this protest until now. However, in future we shall not tolerate anything of this kind without bringing it immediately to the attention of our membership and the general public.

HENRY YOUNG, President.

MAGIC CARBURETOR PATENTS

We do not need more power to our automobiles as we need more mileage from our gasoline to conserve our natural resources and make our dollars go farther. It is common talk that better carburetors are being withheld from the public. If this is true they should be required to release them to the public to use. If it is not true then the patents should be released so our engineers can try to improve them.

Protests from each of us across the nation to the Patent Office and to our governments can bring some of the facts to light.

WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN,
 720 W. PL.
 Los Angeles 15, Calif.

"VALLEY OF EAGLES"

I thank you for the help you have given me in running an appeal about Golden Eagles in your paper.

For over 35 years I have been hunting with trained falcons and eagles. My eagles, which I used for hunting wolves, were known in all Europe. Also Canadians have had an opportunity to see my eagles hunt wolves in the English film "Valley of Eagles", as I have made all the animal pictures for this film in Finland. I would be very grateful to you if you would tell your readers that I want to buy young Golden Eagles to hunt wolves and coyotes in Canada, where I am living now.

DR. F. W. REMMLER,
 North Griffith's Island,
 North Keppen, Ont.

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Oliver and Casebush to Owners: We now have a new ballbearing, machine water pump. No more heavy pumps and no burning trouble. Order now.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Word of Advice

Woman's Club Speaker: "And, ladies, don't turn away the wanderer seeking food at your door. It's only then that wives will know what a relief it is to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the food."

Brief Courtship

"You're one in a thousand," I said to Bee.
"And so are your chances," She said to me.

And Sometimes Not

A farmer wished to insure his barn and a few stacks.

"What facilities have you," asked the insurance man, "for extinguishing a fire in your village?"

The man pondered a little while. Finally he answered, "Well, sometimes it rains."

Don't

Bob—I am burning with love for you.

Gal—Oh, don't make a fuel of yourself.

Witness Assembly in Edmonton Next Month

The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Toronto will sponsor a three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Edmonton Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7. The convention will be held in the Sales Pavilion, Exhibition grounds, for Bible instruction and concentrated gospel preaching in this area, spokesmen for the group announced today.

All three days of the assembly will consist of morning, afternoon and evening sessions of Bible talks, discussions and demonstrations, which are open to the public without charge.

The four congregations in Edmonton as well as 50 or more in northern and central Alberta anticipate much spiritual instruction for the next year's activities.

A similar convention representing the whole of Alberta was held a year ago in June at the Edmonton Gardens which nearly 3500 Jehovah's Witnesses attended. It is expected 2500 or more will attend the Edmonton gathering.

Allen B. Siemens of Toronto will be the featured speaker of the event. He will appear on the program all three days and will deliver the main public address at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7. His subject is: "World Unity—Is It Just a Dream?"

Edmonton housewives are being asked in personal visits by the witnesses to provide moderate-priced rooms for the attending ministers and their families. Available hotel and cabin space have been booked in Edmonton. Delegates from Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Stettler, Camrose, Grande Prairie, Peace River, Westlock, Willingdon, Vegreville will attend.

WHAT'S IN THE NAME?

PICTURE BUTTE

The village of Picture Butte, some 100 miles S.E. of Calgary, has a population of 689. The name Picture Butte was taken from the Blackfoot "a-natakimikway". Sugar beet growing is the main occupation carried on within the region.

ARDROSSAN

Twelve miles east of Edmonton, the village of Ardrossan was named after Ardrossan, Ayrshire, Scotland. Farming is the main occupation carried on within the region.

MAHASKA

The hamlet of Mahaska was named after a county in Iowa which had been named after an Indian chief. You can find the hamlet 35 miles north-east of Eden.



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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each said saying printed. To qualify, items must be true, personal remarks of a said citizen to the Editor. Address "Bright Sayings", P.O. Box 4165, South Edmonton.

One day while my sister and her Air Force husband were visiting relatives in Edmonton, their little three-year-old daughter (two at the time), was playing in the back yard. While playing she saw an elderly gentleman carrying a canary in a cage. Upon seeing this, she grew much excited, and running to the house as fast as her fat little legs could carry her, she exclaimed: "Oh daddy, daddy, come see the man with the chicken in the play-pen." St. Michael. M. A. K.

Our little niece, on a visit to the farm, was quite interested in the cows chewing their cud. She exclaimed: "Oh, look, at those cows chewing gum." N. B. Chip Lake.

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We now can install in your home, church, school or community hall, a

SEPTIC TANK TOILET

A comfort you cannot afford to deny your family and yourself. For every farmer's success is judged by his modern improvements. You can have this septic tank toilet completely installed for as low as \$100.00 down payment, balance monthly. Total price installed, \$485.00. Write to us and without further delay we will send a representative to see you.

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CHINCHILLAS



ANDES CHINCHILLAS

Tomorrow's Fur

Top New York fur stylist, Esther Dorothy says, "We need a new fur and I feel that Chinchilla is what we are looking for." Well known Hollywood furrier, Willard H. George says, "I am not worried about the Chinchilla market, the market is there and waiting."

Literature Supplied on Request

For appointments call at 13571 Fort Rd., or phone 77114

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- Royal Desserts

CFRN



AMONG TOKENS OF APPRECIATION presented to members of the Canadian Red Cross Society, host to the 18th International Red Cross Conference, is this "alendang" or scarf worn by Harold H. Leather, chairman of the Executive Committee. The scarf and a book were gifts of the Indonesian delegates. Left to right are Soedman Kartohaliprodio, Hon. Leopold Macaulay, chairman of Central Council, Mr. Leather, Miss Paramita R. Abdorachman and Lt.-Col. Dr. Soemarno Soerotoedjo.

Red Cross Conference Ends; Delegates Return Home

TORONTO—Some strange headgear will be seen on streets all over the world when delegates to the 18th International Red Cross Conference being held in Toronto return to their homes. Each of the delegates was presented with a tennagall hat, and Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet of France, head of the standing Commission, received an Indian headdress at a real Western horse show and rodeo arranged for their entertainment. Francois-Poncet was accepted into an Indian tribe and became a chief.

The Six Nations Indians reproduced an Indian village and performed their tribal dances. After the rodeo events, prime beef was served from a barbecue pit. The frontiers show was held at Kent's ranch, just outside of Toronto.

All entertainment provided for the delegates, at no cost to Red Cross, has been distinctly Canadian in flavor. They have been invited in small groups to Canadian homes, have attended big gatherings at the Yacht club and at the estate of Hon. Ray Lawson and Mrs. Lawson at Oakville.

Offering Of New Range Sheep Breeds

Alberta sheep breeders should benefit from the sale of about one hundred rams of the Canadian Corriedale, Romney and Rambouillet breeds. These have been developed to grow good wool, provide a good carcass and be well adapted to our Alberta range conditions.

The Canadian Corriedale had its start at the Lethbridge Experimental Station in 1919 from a cross of Lincoln rams and Rambouillet ewes. Since then some New Zealand Corriedale blood has been added.

The Romney, another new breed, originated from work begun at Manteries Range Experiment Station in 1935. Romney rams were crossed on Rambouillet ewes and a thick bodied, deep, compact animal has been developed with good wool characteristics.

The Rambouillet being offered are the result of long and careful selection to improve the carcass and maintain wool production.

Sale will be by auction at Manteries on the occasion of the annual Range Station Field Day on August 30. "Jack" Blackleg of Saskatoon will wield the hammer.

Thief Describes Self

WINNER, Neb.—The burglar, who visited the Hansen Cleaners, left a pretty fair description of himself. He took trousers, sizes 36 and 31; shirts, sizes 15, and caps, size 7 1/8.

Blackleg of Potato—A Present Danger

The potato crop is generally susceptible to more diseases than any other crop grown in Alberta. One of these diseases which appears on most potato fields is Blackleg. The very moist conditions of the past several weeks in most areas of the province has been favorable to the development of this disease. The result, says Mr. W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, is that Blackleg is appearing in many commercial potato fields. Traces of this disease may even be found in seed fields.

Blackleg may show up early in July and continue to make its appearance until late in August. Diseased plants are easily recognized by their somewhat stunted appearance and by the pale green or yellow foliage. The upper leaves usually become dwarfed, stiff, and erect, while the margins of the leaflets are rolled up. Closer examination reveals a soft rot developed at the base of the stems. The rot at first has a greenish water-soaked appearance, but later turns quite black. The tubers develop a soft rot at the stem ends. Such tubers may rot in the field, or in storage if conditions are favorable.

Seed plots, and other potato fields which are held for seed, should be thoroughly rogued of all diseased plants at once. The tubers as well as the tops should be removed from the field and destroyed. All roguing should be continued from now till fall in order to remove all affected plants which may appear as the season progresses. In this way, if good seed was used in the spring, the plots should be relatively free of blackleg. A little effort now will go a long way in increased quantity and quality of potatoes next year.

Time To Plant Peonies

Peonies are among the most popular and satisfying of garden perennials. Blooms are showy and range in color from white and cream to various shades of pink, red and deep red. Many varieties are pleasantly perfumed. The foliage is also decorative throughout the growing season. Peonies are absolutely hardy, says Mr. P. D. McCalla, Extension Horticulturist with the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Choose a location that is not too shaded; one giving at least a half-day of full sun is needed for best results. They do best in a medium loam which has been well dug. Fertilizers in the form of bone meal and well-rotted manure are recommended, and should be well mixed with the soil. Peony roots should be planted so that the buds are not covered with more than two inches of soil. Spring planting is most satisfactory if done while buds are still dormant. However, best results may be expected from late August through September plantings.

Aid in choosing varieties may be obtained from the Alberta Horticultural Guide. Write for a copy. And remember, in getting plants, whether from neighbor or nurseryman, be sure they are free of disease.

Hen Mothers Pups

KOKOMO, Ind.—When Stale, English shaghead dog, abandoned her duties as mother of her nine pups, Biddy, a friendly hen, moved into the doghouse to warm the pups under her wings.

EDMONTON DISTRICT ENTRIES WINNERS IN GRAIN CLASSES

EDMONTON—During the 1952 Edmonton Exhibition, many entries were registered in the classes pertaining to the Agricultural section, and many of the entrants were of the Edmonton district.

In the next issue of the Sun, a list of the winners in the agricultural and horticultural sections will be published.

The winners of class 1989, spring wheat, Saunders or Thatcher for one peck of the 1951 crop, were Ben Berry, Coronado; William Colmann, Coronado; and Nick Ozpika, Legal.

In the oats class the first four winners were John T. Elluk, of Legal; Ben Berry, Wm. Colman, both of Coronado; and Nick Ozpika, of Legal.

These same four men won in the same order in the barley class and in flax. Nick Ozpika was first with Ben Berry and Wm. Colman in second and third places.

Forage seed in class 2007, with bromegrass was won by R. Goodrich, Hill; Ed Russell, Legal; L. Luntz and T. Allard, all of Edmonton, and in fifth place was Wm. Colman of Coronado.

Two entries in the next class, Timothy, were Wm. Colman and Ben Berry.

For Red Clover seed the first five winners were Henry Larson, A. B. Pierce, F. A. Little, Frank Kaywell and Louis Hecken, all of Edmonton.

The only entry for Alsike Clover was Ben Berry of Coronado.

Six winners in the Sweet Clover seed were again successful in the "Creeping Red Fescue" class. They were Mike Blyns, George Esselink, E. A. Levens, Mike P. Zaraway, W. R. Plack, Almon Bousher and Peter Iversen, and in the Alsike seed the winners were Ed Russell, J. C. Taylor, A. B. Pierce, Robert Diesel, N. V. Hatch, and Ed Dorf, all of the Co-op.

Nick Ozpika, Wm. Colman, and Ben Berry were again successful in the "Creeping Red Fescue" class.

There were eight classes of sheaves in forage plants, namely White Sweet Clover, Yellow Sweet Clover, Red Clover, Alsike Clover, Bromegrass, Crested Wheat Grass, Alsike and Timothy.

In White Clover the winners were Ben Berry, Wm. Colman and N. S. Ozpika. They were winners again in the Yellow Clover.

In slightly different order as Wm. Colman came first with Ben Berry and Mr. Ozpika second and third. For the Red Clover they were in the same order as for the White Clover. In Alsike and Bromegrass they were successful in this order, Ozpika, Berry, Colman and Colman, Ozpika and Berry.

For Crested Wheat Grass, Mr. Ozpika gained a fourth prize, and Benny, Ozpika, Colman and A. Klann of Legal, in that order for Alfalfa.

The Timothy sheaf was taken by Ozpika and Colman.

For cereal plant sheaves of Spring Wheat, Ozpika, Berry and Colman.

Colman, Berry, Klann and Ozpika took the awards for the barley sheaf. In the oats the trio of Colman, Berry and Ozpika again took the prizes.

The special by the Canada Malting Co., Calgary, or the best sample of Montcalm or Old Bailey suitable for malting purposes the same three men were again the winners in the following order, Berry, Colman, Ozpika.

The Juniors came in for their share of glory in class 2042, Junior Crop Club class of hard, red spring wheat. The winners were Violet Nohr of Fort Saskatchewan, Shirley Thomas also of the Fort, Walter Gamble and Howard Singer, both of Spruce Grove.

Norman Jerpenson of Stony Plain took second for a peck of oats.

First prize went to Mrs. Mabel E. J. Campbell for the best collection of farm produce.

For the best Junior Farm Club

exhibit presenting some important major agricultural theme with respect to good farming practices within the club's district; balanced farming, soil and water conservation, permanency and profit on a balanced livestock farm, planning your farmstead, make your garden work for you, or any other thematic display representing important farming or home-making practices, was won by Audrey Zeig of Waterbury. Runners up in their order were Margaret Carless, Beach Corner; Martha Schmidt, R.R.1, South Edmonton; Alex Bell, Ardrossan; Allan A. Shattfield, Spruce Grove; Eric Myles, Bushy, and in seventh place was a tie between Arno Giotter of R.R.1, Port Saskatchewan and Gibbons Hop, Along How Garden Club of Gibbons.

School By Mail Alberta Prospect

EDMONTON—A serious teacher shortage may force some Alberta school children to receive their education by mail this year.

W. E. Frame, chief provincial superintendent of schools, said in Edmonton Thursday that there will be a shortage of about 300 teachers at the start of the fall term.

Mr. Frame said the "post-war crest" of teachers passing through the University of Alberta now appears to be past, and the present shortage is likely to persist indefinitely.

Alberta's school population, increasing at the rate of 6,000 annually, will hit the 185,000 mark this term, Frame said.

Classrooms may be set up under the guidance of high school graduates, with students taking correspondence courses. The examinations they write would be marked in Edmonton.

Deaths and Injuries Caused In Accidents

LEGAL—A sad accident occurred again last week on the highway, where two lives were lost in a three vehicle collision. Maurice Vallee, formerly of Legal, now working and residing in Almonte, escaped all serious injuries when his car was thrown way off the highway and over the fence, but the car suffered serious damage. Another local accident was reported to have occurred at the corner of the Tatton Road here on Saturday afternoon, when a car driven by its owner, Mr. Albert Dechamplain, crashed into a truck driven by Mr. Donald LeCours, and although the truck was heavily loaded with three hundred bushels of barley, it nevertheless turned over in the ditch losing all its contents. No injuries, however, were suffered by any of the passengers of either vehicle.

It is reported also that Mr. Alfred Garneau had quite a scare when, working with his thrasher combine last week, he was suddenly caught in the gear of his combine and was stripped of all his garments when he finally escaped without injuries.

HOUSTON, Texas—After bathing his 11-month-old son, Mrs. Frank Guizardo drained the tub and left him for a moment to play. His sister, Mary, 2, also wanted to play, so she turned on the faucet and played in the water with tissue paper. This also stopped the drain. The horrified mother found the tub overflowing and Frank, Jr., submerged, lifeless, in the tub.



Dr. L. N. E. Stevens, winner of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association's 1952 prize of \$100 for the best Essay on Tuberculosis by a final-year medical student.

Dr. Stevens is the son of N. E. Stevens, Swatwell, Alberta. He was born at Empress, Alberta. He attended high school at Hanna and Swatwell, and entered the University of Alberta in the fall of 1949 in the B.Sc., M.D. course, securing first class standing during his first year here. He obtained the degree of B.Sc. May 16, 1950, and the M.D. degree on May 15, 1952.

Dr. Stevens served with the R.C.N.V.R. for 2 1/2 months. He is at present interning at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton.

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

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MOMENTS**

Dear Louisa:

We have just moved to a town where there is a river. Everyone uses it as a beach but I am afraid for the children to go in as they are not accustomed to the swift current of water. My boy is distressed as the other boys are calling him a sissy but I can't let him risk his life as I am not used to running water either.

What do you think I should do?
MOTHER.

Answer:

I think you should get someone who is a good swimmer to teach your children how to swim. They will eventually go in the river and the wisest thing is to prepare them for the day when that happens.

Dear Louisa,

I have just finished High School and am debating whether

to study to be a secretary or to go in training as a nurse. I am interested in both of these professions but I am also desirous of getting married if the right man comes along.

Which would be the best field for a career or a place to find a good husband?

GRADUATE.

Answer:

Both of these professions, dear graduate, are good places to come in contact with eligible young men and also afford a smart young woman room for advancement. A nurse's training, I believe, is harder, but not quite as expensive.

Every young woman should be trained to make a living but it is a normal desire for her to want a husband and children.

LOUISA.

20,000 HAIL POLICIES TAKEN OUT IN ALBERTA

About one-third of Alberta farmers annually cover their crops by hail insurance, either through the Alberta Hail Insurance board or private companies.

On the average, Alberta farmers spend more than \$2,000,000 in premiums every year on about 20,000 hail policies which buys them about \$25,000,000 worth of insurance.

The average number of claims filed each year is about 20 percent of the number of policies sold.

Many farmers buy hail insurance on hunches. They feel the hail in a particular year will be so bad so they buy, or guess it will be light and gamble. If the gamble pays off it saves several hundred dollars but one hailstorm can flatten a field in a few minutes and then they lose the gamble and often their entire crop.

Alberta's hail season is from about the last week in June until the end of September. But the worst damage usually occurs between early July and early September.

Saskatchewan farmers, who bring in Canada's largest grain crop and who are not as diversified in their farming operation, insure about 45 percent of their crop each year.

That means Saskatchewan farmers spend more than \$3,000,000 every year for some 60,000 hail policies getting \$55,000,000 worth of coverage.

Greatest damage to cereals such as wheat occurs after the crop is headed out, while flax, clover, alfalfa and peas are more susceptible to damage in early growth.

With favorable weather conditions, good recoveries are common in cereals damaged in the early stages of growth, thus early hail adjustments are deferred to

see how well the crop is likely to recover.

The amount of hail insurance written in any given year depends upon prevailing weather conditions, crop prospects, weather conditions of the previous season and the farmers' hunch.

Following the dry '30s, from about 1940 on, the amount of hail insurance written began increasing until today farmers are considered more insurance-minded.

12 Young Farmers Picked For Royal Winter Fair

Twelve members of Alberta 4-H clubs will attend the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto which begins Nov. 13.

The young farmers, chosen from 160 who vied for the honor at selection contests held at the Olds School of Agriculture, are: Jean Coutts and Jessie Wagner, Nanton; Doris Scheidegger and Valerie Peterson, Okotoks; Elaine Prime and Barbara Foster, Alix; Bernice Kolodychuk and Fritz Munkedal, Ryley; Reid Francis and Alan Warner, Tofield; and Melba and Ernest Koetka, Holden.

Which?

"Of course, I must ask you for a deposit," said the landlady.

"Certainly," replied the new tenant, handing over the required sum.

"Thanks. Now, shall we trust each other or do you want a receipt?"

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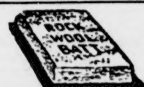
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HISTORY ONLY TEACHES MAN HISTORY TEACHES NOTHING

By LLOYD H. JENKINS

Just before Christmas, 1948, I flew from Hamburg to London after having lived for a year in Germany. In the Lancaster Gate area I encountered an English friend I knew quite well during the war. He began to question me about post-war conditions in Germany. I told him the physical destruction was widespread, almost unbelievable and depressing.

"Serves them right. Nothing could be too bad for this lot," he said. For a momentary, inexpressible reason I was shocked. Then I began to wonder why. I knew my friend had some reason to hate the Germans. Although he had been a civilian throughout the war, he had been bombed out twice, and a brother in the army had been killed. I knew it was not because I had come to love the Germans. As a race, they are honest and shoulders over most Europeans, but neither individually or collectively had I acquired any great affection for them. If I had gained anything more than respect for some of their good qualities, it was a better understanding of their point-of-view.

No, the reason I was shocked was that I felt that all Englishmen took the same attitude we had little hope for peace. It rather startled me coming directly from Germany where it was assumed by all thinking persons that Germany must be our ally if we were to contain Russia to find that World War leaders were still riddled deep. I believed quite sincerely that my English friend was talking against his own self interest.

But how to make him see it? During the remainder of my stay in England, and even more so on my return to Canada, I perceived this was not merely a rhetorical question. Canada was wrapped in a cocoon of complacency, indifferent to the theoretical questions of world policy and the more distant the sources the more remote the interest.

I submitted an article to a leading magazine; the editor replied to me to use it if I would change it to fit a certain view-point. I could understand that view-point: it was Canada looking at German affairs from a distance—he was going to tell the Canadian people what he thought the Canadians people would wish to know. The difference was "I was there, Charlie!"—he wasn't. I knew the realities; he didn't. I refused.

The main premise of my article was that what was occurring in Europe could be reduced to simple terms: the Russians believed that if they could win Germany they could win Europe, and if they could win Europe they could conquer the world. The Soviet had an advantage over the West in that they understood the impelling motive behind all German thinking and action was to redeem national pride. Russia was prepared to appeal to that motive while we were still thinking in terms of a defeated enemy.

Since 1948 it has become clearer to everyone that this type of view-

based on common sense not on vision in a crystal ball. Now, why all this "I-told-you-so"? Because it seems to me the same sort of thing is occurring all over again.

The Russians learned a great deal from German techniques. Gradual attrition without actual all out aggression can prove profitable. At some point we must be prepared to say "stop." This was the justification for Korea, but Korea almost became a disaster, because the "pitiful-the-poor-taxpayer" boys, led by Louis Johnson, were in the saddle, and an effective answer became difficult. You can't cut the armed services to the bone and expect them to continue to be efficient. President Truman and his advisers learned this bitter lesson from Johnson; but do the legislators as a whole, when people as a whole, realize it?

When I talk about American defence policy I feel I am discussing home affairs as well, for it is obvious that defence of this hemisphere must basically rest upon the United States. If the USA is not prepared to defend North America, then in plain words "we're sunk."

Clover Bar, Provost S.D.'s Get \$180,000

The Clover Bar School Division is borrowing \$180,000 with which to build new schools in the district. There is to be a new eight-room school in the Salasbury district, a two-room building at Leduc, a one-room addition is slated for Miniskit and shop facilities will be added at Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc.

A four-roomed framed stucco school in the Hughenden District will cost \$60,000. This money will be borrowed by the Provost Division.

\$1 for Favorite RECIPE

LEMON SANDWICH CAKES

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups fine sugar
- 2 tbsp flour
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 egg (slightly beaten)
- 2-3 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups very fine soda biscuit crumbs
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 3/4 cup chilled butter or margarine
- 2 tbsp milk
- 2 tbsp lemon juice

Method

Mix 1 cup sugar and 2 tbsp. flour in pan. Gradually stir in boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly till thick. Stir in egg and cook over low heat one more minute. Cool. Sift 2-3 cup flour, baking powder, salt, and 1/2 cup sugar together. Mix in 1 cup soda biscuit crumbs and coconut. Rub butter into mixture in pan, spread on cooled, cooked mixture to which lemon juice has been added. Top with remaining crumbs. Bake at 350 deg. for 35 minutes. Chill. Cut into squares.

For sending us this week's Favorite Recipe, Frances V. Capp, Highvale, Alberta, receives a check for \$1.00. If you have a Favorite Recipe, share it with others by sending it to Favorite Recipe Editor, P.O. Box 4388 South Edmonton.

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THE STAR WEEKLY, February 8, 1949

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TIME MAGAZINE, February 22, 1951

"In some respects the new Tanya gems are better than the real thing... they outshine diamonds in sparkle and 'fire'."

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF JEWELLERS ASSOCIATION

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Bumper Crops of Ducks, Grains, Favour Alberta This Year

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates that the Alberta wheat crop may very well set an all-time record. Nearing the end of August, there isn't too much in the way of hail, frost or wet weather that can interfere with this calculation.

Along with a bumper grain crop a bumper crop of ducks and other waterfowl can be expected by hunters this fall following reports of a 25 per cent increase in duck population.

Surveys indicate that water and waterfowl conditions have been excellent this year. Heavy spring rains provided ample breeding grounds throughout the province and a steady rainfall during June eliminated any threat of drought on the prairies.

The ideal breeding conditions have brought larger broods and there has been little hatching loss. Average broods for pintail ducks in southern Alberta have been 77 ducklings, mallards averaged eight and Canada goose broods averaged a little more than four goslings.

A breakdown into areas indicates that northern Alberta has shown the greatest increase in duck population, while the Brooks area of southern Alberta has recorded a continued spread of Canada geese.

Northern Alberta — The Athabasca-lake Claire area has a duck breeding population about 30 per cent greater than last year. Water levels were low but some flooding was experienced when the Athabasca River discharged the mountain run-off into the delta.

However, the breeding season was early and broods were numerous before the flood waters were due, so that little serious destruction of nests was recorded. In the Peace River District and north-central areas, water and waterfowl conditions have been excellent. There has been a good hatch and June rains eliminated any danger of drought loss.

Central Alberta — West-central Alberta has been excellent both for surface waters and duck population. East-central Alberta is generally good but there has been some reduction in the number of temporary sloughs and pot-holes in comparison with last year. June rains have maintained existing waters and there is no danger of loss from drought before the young ducks are on the wing.

Southern Alberta — Water and waterfowl conditions throughout the southern short grass plains have been excellent and heavy June rains have maintained surface waters. Very large broods have been reported in some areas. In the Strathmore district, broods of 12 to 15 are common and less than six or seven to a brood are fairly rare.

The Brooks area has reported a continuing increase in Canada goose population. These birds nested only on the islands of Lake Newell a few years ago, but now nest over a wide range of territory, and this year are producing broods as high as eight goslings.

Miss Horbal Hostess To Gardenettes

CORONADO — The "Gardenettes" held their last meeting on August 15 at the home of Millie Horbal.

Instructions were given by Ethel Austin, on how to cook different kinds of vegetables and how to arrange flowers for the Achievement Day to be held on August 25 at the church. Judges will be around judging the different gardens during the next week.

Lunch was served by Joan Briggs. The next meeting will be on August 21 at Ethel Austin's home.

Despite what some people say, most of us want to do the right thing, even though we don't do it.

Legal Entertained By Easterners

A group of able actors from Montreal were here on Monday evening of this week to present to the many spectators gathered in the Lamarche Hall a very interesting and thrilling melodrama entitled "La Petite Aurore." All the reaction asked for in a presentation of this kind were perfectly obtained. Thanks to the artists of Montreal for such a worthy entertainment with the hope they will be back soon with another one.

At the parochial picnic held in Vimy last Sunday, the Legal team won the first game of baseball in the tournament against Picardville, and was also playing against Vimy in the final game and at the beginning of the sixth inning, when the score was a tie at 4 all, a dispute occurred on the decision of the base umpire as to a Legal runner at third base. The reason for the dispute seems to have been the unfair decision of the umpire. The game ended there because there was no chance of obtaining a more equitable decision from the said umpire, and to avoid flat fights the Legal team humbly conceded the victory to the Vimy team.

Here last Sunday afternoon were the Rev. Father Tardiff, O.M.I., new pastor of St. Albert, and also Rev. Father Tourigny, O.M.I., chaplain of the St. Albert Old Folks Home. Also here on Monday morning was the Rev. Father Lemelin, pastor of Picardville.

Trucks were busy last week and this week carrying the necessary two thousand yards of gravel needed to cover the main street of the town of Legal. This last improvement seems to be very much appreciated not only by the town residents but also the country residents who like to have a clean street to park their cars whenever they come in to town for business.

Snake Causes Bush Crash

BOMBAY, India — A bus, loaded with Hindu worshippers, was en route to a Hindu festival, in which snakes play a part. Among the passengers were several snake charmers, whose baskets of King Cobras were tied to the roof of the bus. As the bus jolted along, the basket lids came loose and the snakes escaped. Although the snakes had their poison apparatus removed, the driver panicked, lost control of the bus and it fell into a chasm. Twenty-four of the passengers were killed.

Surf Caster



ESTHER WILLIAMS doesn't swim all of the time. Sometimes she fishes-like now, when she is playing hooker from the M-G-M Studio where her next Technicolor picture, "One Piece Bathing Suit" is in production.

Local Boys Back Home

MORINVILLE — It's nice to see Stew Samis, Clarence Brennies and Eddie Gouf back from Falher where they have spent the past three months playing baseball. Stew Samis coached Falher Ball Club.

Falher Ball Club also won the Northern Championship at Spirit River, beating all star Edmonton team, 6-1. Then took Grande Prairie in the finals 10-8. Nice going, boys.

We can't help but wonder if lives wouldn't be saved through the use of parachutes on commercial airliners, and are inclined to think that in some accidents lives could have been saved with chutes.

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Expect Shortage Of Farm Labor With Heavy 1952 Field Crops

EDMONTON — Field crops commissioner A. M. Wilson said last week that the problem of getting farm labor to help with Alberta's expected bumper harvest this fall likely will be more serious than last year.

Main cause of worry is that big crops are coming ahead uniformly in all parts of the province. Mr. Wilson said he feared this uniform harvest would add to the difficulty of moving farm workers from one farm to another.

The commissioner said, however, that the harvest outlook is not without its bright spots. The size of the 1952 crop should assure record financial returns to farmers. The crop, while heavier than last year, is not "ridiculous" as it was in 1951, making it easier to handle.

Mr. Wilson, reporting that indications point to "very limited" storage space for the Alberta grain crop, said farmers now are preparing to use every available granary, barn and hog house.

He said they are preparing to use "even empty bedrooms".

HARVEST HELP MOVING WEST

OTTAWA — The big annual move of eastern farm workers to help western farmers harvest their crops has started, the Labor Department said.

About 2,500 workers will be needed and recruiting is under way in Ontario and Quebec. Only experienced farm men will be used.

The recruiting job is carried out under agreement among the rail-take care of their traditional enemy, Russia.

the governments of the three prairie provinces.

Those who volunteer get a low excursion rate of \$15 for travelling west by train and \$11.50 for the return trip.

The department said the bulk of the western movement will take place in the latter part of this month and early in September. No worker will be taken from an eastern area where farm labor is scarce.

Crash Victims Are Still Improved

EDMONTON — Conditions of the four persons injured in a three-way car collision near Morinville last week, was somewhat improved, while a fifth man had not yet regained consciousness. It was reported.

John Balasack, driver of the car, Richard Balasack, Harry Savage and Harvey Jensen were the injured persons and Harold Jensen of Morinville is still unconscious. They are all in the Royal Alexandra hospital.

The United States would do well to get the Japanese thoroughly armed, so that they might one day under agreement among the rail-take care of their traditional enemy, Russia.

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